

## THE FROZEN POTOMAC.

A Solid Sheet of Ice From Source to Mouth.

SUFFERING AMONG THE PEOPLE OF THE LOWER POTOMAC AND THE DANGERS OF A FLOOD—PEOPLE ALONG THE BANKS OF THE RIVER TAKING PRECAUTIONS TO SAVE THEIR EFFECTS.

The ice on the Potomac river shows no sign of breaking, and the snow on the hills and mountains along the banks of the river is deep and has melted but little during the past week. While there has been no rain or hot sun to melt the snow and ice and start a flood, the river men are extremely anxious about the ice-breaking time, when they fear the ice should be broken down. In fact, one boating incident of drifting will be the order of the day on Pennsylvania avenue. Congress has appropriated the \$5,000 asked upon the recommendation of Harbor-master Sutton. The money is to be used in breaking up the ice with iceboats in case of an emergency. Some of the river men are of the opinion that the ice should be commenced at once, and the start should be made near the mouth of the river, in order to clear the channel and give the ice in this section a chance to melt by the day.

There is a solid sheet of ice along the river clear to its mouth, and even in the bay about Norfolk the ice is so thick that boats are unable to make any headway in the harbor. All the boats there are now laid up with the exception of the ferry boats, which are running. The Potomac river is now open for the boats in operation all the way from the mouth of the river to the city. The boats are always several hours late, but they are not late in the morning, and the heavy New York steamers run to Cape Charles City and their voyages are made through some heavy ice. The boats are always several hours late, but they are not late in the morning, and the heavy New York steamers run to Cape Charles City and their voyages are made through some heavy ice.

The long cold spell has caused a great amount of suffering among the people of the lower Potomac. The families of several hundred oyster-shuckers whose occupation is now almost entirely suspended.

Some of the oyster-pickers employ as many as 150 men and they have been feeding the men and their families. The packing houses have been turned into immense kitchens and buckets of rich soup as well as loaves of bread have been dispensed without money and without any receipt.

During the latter part of last week an attempt was made to get in the oysters from the banks out in the ice-covered bay. The captains were caught by the ice. Stalling parties were formed and many of the bivalves were lost.

Mr. Harry Love, the oyster dealer, who has a visit to Norfolk last week, said to a Star reporter that he had been in the oyster business for twenty-two years, and that he had never seen anything to equal the present cold snap. The suffering among the oyster-shuckers, he said, was intense, and it was a pitiful sight to see the men and their families shivering in the cold.

In the lower counties along the line of the river a great deal of suffering is reported. The oyster-shuckers are unable to get their oysters to market, and they are unable to buy food. Some of the large supply stores, however, are keeping the men and their families from suffering in that way.

THE SEVEREST FOR THIRTY-SIX YEARS. "This is the severest spell of weather that we have had since 1856-7," said a river man to a reporter.

He said that the ice was thick enough at the mouth of the river to permit walking across to the lower Potomac—something that has not been done in many years.

Speaking of the likelihood of a flood, he said that there was more ice on the river and snow along the country and on the mountains than there has been for thirty-six years. A warm rain and a thaw would melt the snow and start a flood. If the money appropriated to prevent an ice jam is to be expended he thought it might be used at once, and the start should be made at once.

"The chances for a flood are much better than they were a few years ago," he said, "because the flats above the bridge are much higher than they were and the water is not so deep. The water is bound to find its level and should there be a flood it would be a great deal less than it would be if the money appropriated to prevent an ice jam is to be expended he thought it might be used at once, and the start should be made at once."

PRECAUTIONS ARE BEING TAKEN BY PERSONS LIVING IN THE DISTRICTS WHICH WOULD BE AFFECTED BY A FLOOD. Along the line of the river above Georgetown persons whose houses are near enough to the shore to be in danger are moving their household goods to higher ground. Some of the merchants in the city. Notices have been issued to the members of the boat clubs to notify them of the danger and advise them to move their boats to higher ground.

The officials of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal are also on the anxious seat. A heavy flood would break up the canal and might put it in such bad shape that the company would not make another effort to put it in running order, as they have not the money to do so. Such an event would be followed by suffering among the many families who are now depending on the canal for their livelihood. Some of the families who are now depending on the canal for their livelihood. Some of the families who are now depending on the canal for their livelihood.

THE EVIL OF STRONG DRINK. Judge Kimball's Talk to the Escher Mathew Total Abstinence Society.

Intemperance, said the judge, is a tendency, and that is a downward tendency. Judge J. G. Kimball, in an address at the meeting of the Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society last evening at the hall corner 5th and G streets northwest. The judge cited cases, which were of daily occurrence in the Police Court, of unfortunate men who had lost their families and their property through intemperance. He said that the judge had seen many men who had lost their families and their property through intemperance. He said that the judge had seen many men who had lost their families and their property through intemperance.

Regarding the license question he said the city received about \$75,000 in taxes from the sale of strong drink last year. He said that the city received about \$75,000 in taxes from the sale of strong drink last year. He said that the city received about \$75,000 in taxes from the sale of strong drink last year.

A vote of thanks was tendered the judge by the society for the clear and direct manner in which he had broken down the arguments of the strong drink habit and the beneficence of temperance.

Mr. William F. Douglass spoke of the welfare of our country and the welfare of the world. He said that the welfare of our country and the welfare of the world. He said that the welfare of our country and the welfare of the world.

At the close of the meeting the pledge was administered to a number of young men.

THE RECEPTION GIVEN BY THE SPANISH MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION SATURDAY EVENING IN THE parlors of Willard's Hotel was largely attended by those interested in the objects of the organization.

Breakfast in the morning. The breakfast was served in the morning. The breakfast was served in the morning.

## THE INAUGURATION.

Business Transacted at the Executive Committee Meeting Saturday.

At the meeting of the inaugural executive committee on Saturday afternoon, the most important business was disposed of. In view of the fact that the time before the inauguration is rapidly growing short Mr. John Jay Edson called attention to the great need of hurrying up the work of the different committees, and offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the chairmen of committees be requested to make final reports as far as possible on or before February 1. Under the resolution of Mr. Edson the several chairmen will submit their estimates of expense, and some idea will be given the executive committee of the total amount needed. Chairman Norris announced that the subscriptions to date were \$8,570 and the expenditure \$222.50.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. E. G. Davis of the committee on banquet at the hall asked for authority to guarantee to caterers 4,000 super tickets, and in their proposal the caterers are to figure on that number as a basis and the price of super tickets fixed at \$1.25. The committee on the hall estimated \$1,000 for the expense of erecting a kitchen and a proper equipment.

Mr. A. C. Gordon of the committee on the hall on press, reported as additional members of the committee W. L. Crounse, New York World; Addison B. Atkins, Brooklyn Globe; and John H. Edwards, New York Times. Mr. Richardson also offered a suggestion that accommodations be provided for the press, either by the erection of a separate stand or reserved seats in the reviewing stand.

It was also moved by Mr. Richardson that a distinctive badge be provided for the working press, which would be worn by the press men. The final report of the committee on badges was received and the committee was authorized to make a contract with a Newark firm for 4,000 at 37 1/2 cents each. The executive committee will be furnished with silver badges at their own expense. The committee on the hall estimated \$1,000 for the expense of erecting a kitchen and a proper equipment.

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## DEPARTMENT EXHIBITS.

Some That Will Be Extensive and of Decided Interest.

The Department of Agriculture is active in its preparations for its exhibit at the Columbian world's fair. The exhibit has been shipped so far, and Mr. Willis, the representative of this department on the government board, expresses the belief that not less than one-half of the material for the entire exhibit will be shipped to Chicago before the 15th of next month.

Commissioner of Education W. T. Harris said that the exhibit of the bureau of education will be a particularly interesting one. Among the exhibits will be samples of text books printed during the earlier years of the country. Models will be secured from the patent office showing the evolution of school furniture and the evolution of the text book.

The exhibit of the United States fish commission will be a particularly interesting one. The exhibit will be a particularly interesting one. The exhibit will be a particularly interesting one.

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## THE WORK OF BURGLARS.

The Post Office and Court House Broken Into, but Not Much Taken Away.

Correspondence of The Evening Star.

UPPER MARYLAND, Nov. 23, 1893. An unsuccessful attempt was made here early Sunday morning to burglarize the town. The first step taken was to break open the blacksmith shop of Jno. H. Proband, which is carried on by Wm. H. Talbot, where the thieves secured two chisels, a large hammer and a brace and some tools.

With this outfit they visited the post office building, where they were discovered by the mail, tearing open nearly every letter and scattering them about the floor, but Postmaster Proband could find that only 5 cents in copper had been stolen. They overlooked some stamps that were in the little money drawer in an envelope. The court house was visited and several of the offices broken open, but nothing appears to have been taken, although considerable damage was done by breaking the lock of the door.

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## WONDERFUL AND INTERESTING FACTS FROM THE LATE PROF. PROCTOR'S LATEST WORK.

From the London Standard.

Modern astronomers have not neglected the earth. They have not only measured our planet, but they have also measured the distance between the earth and the sun.

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## THE HUMAN HOG ABROAD.

British Specimens as Found in Continental Trains.

From the New York Sun.

To grasp the English character on all sides one must travel with Englishmen. They, and that means the majority of the English, are distinguished from the more civilized Englishmen of London, are full of suspicion which they do not take the trouble to conceal. They are convinced that everything and everybody in foreign countries are devised for the sole purpose of inconveniencing them. They feel that the only cause for them to pursue is to speak to one of it is impossible to avoid speech; to speak to one of it is impossible to avoid speech; to speak to one of it is impossible to avoid speech.

There is a certain western American, a jovial, honest fellow, who has been traveling in the service of his fellow travelers everywhere in his journey through this vale of sorrows. Last summer he was journeying from Strasbourg to Frankfurt, and here he met a young Englishman and his sister, from somewhere in Yorkshire. The young Englishman, who was traveling in the service of his fellow travelers everywhere in his journey through this vale of sorrows. Last summer he was journeying from Strasbourg to Frankfurt, and here he met a young Englishman and his sister, from somewhere in Yorkshire.

When they got toward Frankfurt the two English people talked together about trains southward through the Black Forest. They talked about the Black Forest, and they talked about the Black Forest. They talked about the Black Forest